

STAT two years ago. He
r a rise from 7 cents
an ounce for handling
air mail and an increase from 3
to 4 cents for postcards general-
ly and a rise from 5 to 6 cents
for carrying postcards air mail.
Increases, too, would be made
in the handling of publishers'
mail, second class, with an aver-
age of 42 per cent up in a one-
half-cent rise in carrying such
piece mail. In addition, adver-
tising mail would be increased
42 per cent.

Extra Charges Provided

The Postmaster General also
would be given orders to em-
ploy administrative action to
put extra charges on "official"
or "penalty" mail. This is mail
moving off Capitol Hill and
from the departments and
agencies.

The Republican leaders who
attended the weekly White
House meeting returned to the
Capitol in a non-committal
mood. It appeared that formal
legislation, soon to be dropped
on the Congress, would receive
a minimum of support in the
election year. The proposed 5-
cent stamp for letters, it was
brought out, would impose a
heavy additional burden upon
a large segment of the voting
public, especially on business
and in no small part on house-
holds where the mailing might
not be large but where mailing
pennies were counted, too.

Likely to 'Run Into Trouble'

There was no immediate af-
firmative response in either the
Senate or the House. Within
the committee that will make
the recommendations there
were reminders that a program
as strong as the President out-
lined today would undoubtedly
"run into trouble" when the
formal request for action arrived.

The proposed 5-cent letter
stamp has lost out before. So
have other repeated recom-
mendations. Neither Senator
Everett McKinley Dirksen, the
Senate minority leader from
Illinois, nor his House counter-
part, Representative Charles A.
Halleck, of Indiana, would pre-
dict the outcome. Senator Olin
D. Johnston, the South Carolina
Democrat who heads the Senate
Post Office and Civil Service
Committee, and Clarence Can-
non of Missouri, Chairman of
the House Appropriations Com-
mittee, predicted that the rate
increase would not be allowed.

INTELLIGENCE UNIT IS LISTED BY DULLES

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—
Allen W. Dulles, director of the
Central Intelligence Agency,
made public today the names of
the ten members of the United
States Intelligence Board. He
said it was in response to numer-
ous inquiries.

The board is responsible for
preparing the national intelli-
gence estimates that are used
by the President, leading Ex-
ecutive agencies and Congress.
In recent weeks the accuracy
of the estimates on Soviet mis-
sile strength has become a sub-
ject of dispute in defense hear-
ings before Congress.

Mr. Dulles is the chairman of
the group. The other members
are:

Hugh S. Cumming Jr., director
of Intelligence and Research, De-
partment of State.
Gen. Graves B. Erskine, assis-
tant to the Secretary of Defense.
Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, as-
sistant Army Chief of Staff for
Intelligence.
Rear Admiral Laurence H.
Frost, assistant chief of Naval
Operations for Intelligence.
Maj. Gen. James H. Walsh, as-
sistant Air Force Chief of Staff
for Intelligence.
Lieut. Gen. John A. Sam-
ford, director, National Security
Agency.
Maj. Gen. Robert A. Bruttweiler,
director for Intelligence of the
Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs
of Staff.
Harry S. Traynor, assistant gen-
eral manager of the Atomic En-
ergy Commission.
Alan H. Belmont, assistant di-
rector of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation.

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